VHERE HOMELESS **WAIFS FIND HOME**

Quiet. Effective Work for Benefit Sea Soldiers Capture National Wages Increased To Two Dollars Few Straight Ticket Advocates To Come With of Community Going Forward In Manoa Valley

There is no sweeter music in all this world than the laughter of happy chil- 25. The antional team match of the na of discord is part of the work of the Salvation Army, whose home for chil ted States marine corps team, which dren in the Manoa Valley is really a scored 3047 points out of a possible paradise of childish mirth and juvenile

To be a part of that mirthmaking And many of Honolulu's foremost citizens must feel a glow of justihave by their gifts and support helped to make some little waif happy. Keynote of the Place

And that is the real keynote of the The children are happy. Ten nationalities are represented, and they lange in age from three weeks to sixean years. They are all girls girls who have not yet stumbled on the dark path; girls who have been taken from infortunate conditions and placed in percondings that make for peace, effisiency, happiness and-salvation! Balvation really in the work of the

army, and it performs that work in a unriety of ways. Some of its ways Appear to be meatrical to those look ng on from the outside. But always work is effective and its work is to 199 out of a possible 400 maye. This work has been performed the street corners of large cities with a bass drum, a cornet and a faith that was greater than the power of pidicule. It begun in London back in he sixties, and it has pushed its way rage, Spokane and San Francisco, and handreds of smaller cities the work of ing, of picking up the work of savand piccing them together, of giving them a goal, a light, a hope, is being carried on hy methods that have remeded the heart of the world. niet But Effective

But the work in Honolula is differ-It, too, is a work of saving; but it is the saving of the young before they have been bruised in the grim battle of the world. It is carried on a a quiet, systematic manner, without any blaring of trumpets or beating of drums, but it is effective in its results

At present there are eighty-six chil dren in the 'family,' as was explained by Eusign Payne recently to a representative of The Advertiser.

They are of all ages and all nationalities and colors. Some of them are slonde white with the blue eyes and golden curls of the Scandinavian coun-Others are black with the tan of the equatorial sun. But to the Salvation Army they are all children of tied and when they pass under the kindly discipline of the home all distinction of race, color and creed fall from them. For the time being they are saved and saved by a power that in no respector of persons, the power that stirred the heroic spirit of General Booth to conquer the world with

army in Europe, equipped with all mighty instruments of destruction. compare with this army of peace fall from the ranks, but the army itself goes forward in its work of mercy. The institution out in Manon Valley is an eloquent testimonial of its abiding worth. The laughter of one hild there means more to the world han the roar of the greatest gun ever

orged by Krupp. ary wense of the word. The children are not dressed alike. There is a play of individuality. It is indeed a home and that is the way the children them selves feel about it. Everything has seen done to eliminate the institutional atmosphere which is the death of similar organizations. The children are not herded. They are left alone. They to to the public schools like other chil tren and return to the home just as

The Home Circle And that is the first sad thing that children for the first time. They repesent so many ruined homes. In evear face he expects to see the longing escaped from inil while awaiting trial. for mother and the fireside. The heart died recently in Brooklyn, New York, died recently in Brooklyn, New York, is news recently received here. It is not, however, credited. Villa died in Hillo branch of the you Hamm Young Mexico several times, it will be recompany, will come to Honolulu next membered. mother home, a bigger and better home, almost a ministure counterpart They go unattended and return of that greater home which some time promptly to the home after asked will take in the whole human family.

The home has thirty-six acres of beautiful land cliaging to the hillside in the valley. It occupies a commanding position and from every direction commands a wonderful view of sea and some commands a wonderful view of sea and some buildings are at mentaios, Seven buildings are st them therefore and with every imaginable facility. The central building is buildings will provide quarters for boys and when they are finished the home will be equipped to take care of and also is, used as a general dining as many boys as girls. The home is from with a large dormitory on the necond floor. Two other large buildings are used for a similar purpose. One of the buildings is equipped with

a well-appointed hospital. ity for amusing the children has been turned over to the home by the juve installed, although for the most part nile court.

No better humanitarian work is better out of doors wandering about the

brend are baked every week. Every good cheer and cleanliness and in its day sixty lunches are prepared for the effect it is one of the finest acrmons girls who go to the public schools.

MARINES TOOK RANGE HONORS

Rifle Match: Also Take United Service Cup

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, October To make such music in a world tional board for promotion of rifle prac tise was won here tonight by the Uni-

The marines also won the united matitution, to add to it in the smallest assettled weather conditions, the proway, surely must be sufficient reward, gram was appealed up and the service way, surely must be sufficient reward, gram was appealed up and the service way sacrifice made towards its up | match was fired off late today instead of tomorrow, bringing the tournament to a close. The marines, represented hed sutisfaction to know that they by a team of sixteen men, took this went with a total of 4320 points ou f a possible 4800.

The national guard team got secon place in the service match, making ers throughout the County of Hawaii. 1212 points. Third honor went to the ivilian team, which aggregated 4120 oints

The California national guardsmen guardsmen, who tied at 2947 out of a 3600. Colorado guardsmen with 2928 also went ahead of California, which finished yesterday with

tieorge E. Cook, a civilian of Wash ngton, D. C., won the national pisto match on the 25-yard range, scoring

Norwegian enterprise in connection with the shipping industry is forcibly ndicated in the sale of the seven Amer can-Hawaiian steamships to Norwegian nterests. The losses to Norway's mer hant marine, arising from the war ny other neutral and stand second t hose only of Great Britain and France atest figures indicate, however, tha n spite of the destruction of som 209,000 gross tons of Norwegian ves els, the aggregate tonnage now under the fing of Norway is greater than before the war.

A feature that is worth considering in taking account of Norway's gain i the fact that practically all additions to her merchant marine have been new ships, replacing old tonnage. Norway driving her own shippards to th limit and having taken up all possible spare capacity in the yards of neutra has ordered numerous vessel to be built here, how many can be de termined only by a census of American shipbuilding plants which would make public private information. No foreign nation has taken advantage to such rtent of the shipbuilding boom in the United States.

And what an army that was which SHED TO CARE FOR

A shed is to be constructed on the end of Pier 6 to take care of the freight that now goes to Pier 10, ac cording to a decision reached last week by the board of barbor commissioners They visited the waterfront to endeav or to find a solution of the problem of freight storage when the present shed on Pier 10 is tern down by the contrac,

Charles R. Forbes, charman of the hoard, stated on Friday that the pro posed shed will take care of about 3000 tons of sugar, which he thinks will be sufficient.

Work on the construction of the new hed will be begun immediately, as he old shed on Pier 10 will have to bastruction work.

That John J. McGrath, alleged gangster and all round bad man indicted some time ago by the territorial grand membered.

Plans are already under way to conresent erected on the grounds, all cf struct seven more buildings. The new growing every year and from a simple affair of one building it has grown in eight years to be one of the largest institutions of the kind in the Territory. Most of its support comes from Due of the buildings is used ex-clusively as a play room. Every facil-

out of doors wandering about the ing done in Honolulu than the work of bills. Much of the work of the home the Salvation Army and it is divided up among the larger girls done in a quiet and business-like manages as a standing to work one must go there and see the he laundry:

More than three-hundred loaves of home. It is almost the last word in

BIG ISLAND ROAD LABORERS BOOSTED

a Day-Means Less Work Done Say Some Officials

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, Nevember 2 - Without any the board of supervisors, this after-noon, passed resolutions calling for the payment of a minimum wage of two dollars a day for all road workers for the County of Hawaii. As soon as the same was said Ozawa, "intend to vote for the service match trophy. Because of the resolution was passed the news was

board came as a surprise. Supervisor Naipo, of West Hawaii, submitted a only about lifty have registered and short resolution reading; "That the minimum wage of \$1.75 per diem, be established by this honorable board to be the wages for all common road labor-Supervisor A. M. Cabrinba of East Hawaii immediately submitted an amendment that the minimum wages be set at two dollars a day, instead of vers displaced from leadership in the \$1.75. There was considerable oratory rife matches by the Ohio and Delaware following this amendment, which was seconded by Supervisor Yates of West Hawaii. It was announced that flour had gone up from \$1.75 to \$2.40 a bag and that the cost of living was higher than ever before and the road workers needed the money.

The amendment carried unanimously on the final vote, although two or three of the supervisors thought that the sudden raise of thirty-three and one-third per cent was uncalled for at this time. Then the motion as amended was carried. The resolution will take effect

Clerks Lose Out Immediately following the passage of the resolution Supervisor Lyman moved that the salaries of all clerks and po icemen employed by the county should be at once increased ten per cent. He stated that many of these men are mak ing less than the two dollars a day that the road workers will get and stated they deserved a raise as well as the men who work on the roads.

This motion was objected to by the other supervisors and it was finally declared to be out of order. Further argument was cut short by a motion to adjourn, which was carried. Speaking of this action by the board later Supervisor Lyman stated that

crushers and other work of this kind, day. would force an increase in proportion absences. Sowing Seeds of Trouble

Members of the board of supervisors commenting upon the determination to from the police in the effort to secure pay two dollars a day for eight hours the enforcement of the law. Kellett work to road laborers, among whom are is only following the lead set him by a number of men who are practically Sheriff Rose and his chief. pensioners, confessed that with the great additional cost for the road work the matter of an investigation before under this resolution there would be the grand jury in his court, on re less work done on the roads.

who have given thought to the matter, grand jury will probably fornish a that many men who are now receiving sufficient excuse to have the trial of Y.

\$1.50 a day will lose their jobs so that others may receive two dollars a day will be no opportunity afforded the for there is only just so much money commission of citizens to have the full available to pay for road work, and facts brought out where the public with from two to three dollars being may know them.
paid to men for a day's work in place Various grand juries have "investi of from \$1.50 to \$2.50, the appropriations will be exhausted one third odicket er, consequently there will be at least one third less work for the road workers to do.

"I am afraid this resolution will rouble." remarked one county officer. 'In the long run only just so much noney will be distributed, but fewer nen will benefit, while those who do get t will work shorter time "

PLANTATION CHILDREN HAVE EVERY COMFORT

WAILUKU, November 5 - A chilin the midst of the Hamskuspoka laborers' camp according to the Maui News. It is under the direction of D. ome down soon to make room for S. Slogget of the Maui Agricultural Club. Equipment, not yet complete, has been ordered and will be installed

WEST TO BE MANAGER OF NEW AUTO ROOMS

already returned to Honolulu. Bunday.

JAPANESE VOTERS FOR BEST MEN

In Their Ranks But Majority Prefer Republicans

The straight party ticket does not appeal to the Japanese American vot eliminary conference by its members ers of Hawaii, according to a state ment made Saturday night by Arthur K. Oznwa, the only Japanese attorney,

resolution was passed the news was said Onewa, fintend to vote for the telephoned hilariously to all parts of the man and not for the party."

Orawa added the of the approxi-The resolution first introduced in the mately two hundred Japanese in Ha card came as a surprise. Supervisor wail who are entitled to the franchise

can vote in the election Tuesday. This,

he thinks, is because the Japanese do

may have in politics. Ozawa, who is the president of the Japanese-American Association of Hawaii, "to educate the members of our association as to their political duty. But, as the registration shows, our as sociation is non-political, and it is left to the free will of the members to vote or the candidates they individually tavor. Most of our men say they will vote for those whom they consider the best qualified, irrespective of party. I am glad of this, for it is my hope that Japanese voters will not in the future

One partisan politicians."
One added, however, that it was his expectation that most of the Jap for the Republican candidates.

POLICE ADVISES THE IWILEI DENIZENS TO

"Why don't you go back and get your room again at Iwilei? You're a fool to leave the place. The police aren't going to shut it up."

Such, says one of the Japanese girls while his road laborers were getting from the restricted district, who left \$1.50 a day for eight hours work, his there some days ago, is what Sergeant skilled workmen on concrete work, rock of Detective Kellett told her on Satur "Kellett is Captain McDuffie" were getting from two to two dollars right hand man, the acting chief of the and fifty cents a day and the resolution [plainclothes squad during McDuffle's

This is the "cooperation" the decent citizens of the city are getting

This morning Judge Ashford will lay This will mean, according to those fact that the matter will be before the

gated" I wilei and nothing has resulted except a etrengthening of the idea that the place is a necessity and its main tenance something to be winked at.

OFFICIAL ARBOR DAY ON THE BIG ISLAND

An absolutely new suggestion for the members of the board of supervisors of Hawaii was considered by them at dren's playground has just been opened the meeting last Thursday when a letter was received from G. H. Vicars. Day, to planting trees along the main highways and in the public parks.

There was considerable discussion rethe supervisors who spoke to the sub-ject were in favor of the scheme. It garding this suggestion and those of is probable that they will see that trees are planted in certain sections in and about Hilo.

month to take charge of the new show BICYCLE RACES POSTPONED

and sales rooms of the concern accord. The Japanese bicycle races which changes in the constitution will be By this means practise will be possible ing to an account in the Hawaii Hers were to have been held yesterday afterpromptly to the home after school ald. West has been in Hilo several noon at Athletic park were postponed hours. The percentage of trouble has years. Mrs. West and her children have on account of rain, and will be held

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SPORTS

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Thirteen Players Under Swain Sail From San Francisco Tomorrow

Thirteen ball players, major leaguers for the most part, and Consters to fill in the chinks, under the management of Charlie Swain will sail from San Francisco tomorrow for Honolulu This team, which arrives here buyember 14, ber of games in which heavy nitting is as formidable an aggregation as has run scoring and base stealing were ever made the trip to the Islands. prominent features. A carefuly seru Tommy Sheehan, who has been assist tiny of the box scores for the entire not yet understand the interest they ing Swain in making the choice of play ers, will accompany the squad.

According to the revised list an-

ounced by Swain on the Coast some of the best talent in the big leagues will that during the senson every club in be seen in Honolulu. "Dutch! Lee- the organization figured in at least one game in which the times at but the famous Boston American one game in which the times at but The list of players coming to Honolu-

u is as follows: Catchers - Rowdy Elliott, Chicago Cubs; Osear Strange, Detroit Tigers.
Pitchers — Chief Johnson, Vernon; tutch Leonard, Boston Americans; Al Sethoron, Portland Beavers, First Base-Guisto, Cleveland Ameri

Second Base - Sammy Bohne, St ouis. Americans.

Shortstop-Zeb Terry, Chicago Amer Left Field-Keely, New York Ginots. Center Field - Harry Wolter, Los Angeles, or Bill Kenworthy, Oakland.

Right Field-Justin Fitzgerald, San rancisco Seals. The first barastorming team to come Honolulu was the All-Americans. This fast aggregation was headed by A. C. Spalding. Mike Fisher brought another team here in 1907 and the fol-

lowing year Pisher branched out by taking his men to the Orient, after playing a series in Honolulu.

The Giants and White Sox played here in the fall of 1913 on their trip around the world. Since that time a number of college teams have been seen in action on Honolulu diamonds.

OLYMPIC CLUB ARRANGES BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26-Dates for the two biggest club foot all games on the Pacific Const were nade last night.

The Multnomah Club of Portland accepted the offer of the Olympic Superior of the Olympic Brocklyn second, with twenty one, and Slub for a game in Portland Decem, New York and Cincinnati tied for ber 9, while the Los Angeles Athletic llub-Olympic Club game was set for | led the National league in the number December 2. The negotiations were carried out by Manager William Donid of the Olympic football team.

A letter from Bob Weaver, man with wven each, Boston and Pitts ger of the Les Angeles team, was re | burgh being third with six. ceived last night. It assented to the dans made by Donald. Shortly after BASEBALL LEAGUE IN Portland told of the signing of the

Multnomah-Olympie Club game, This year the Olympics have played

ST. LOUIS AND KEIO PLAY

(Special Cablegram to Mippy Jiji) played eleven innings to a tie in Osaka, Amercian Samon, will pitch the firs on the Toyonka diamond yesterday ball in the league's opening, after offermoon, when the game had to be salled on recount of darkness. Both teams played hard, fast ball and in the ninth inning the score stood three to three. The teams battled for two chairman of the Hawaii publicity com-mission, asking that the supervisors out all men who are at work on Arbor the play. This is the first game to be palyed in Osaka since the arrival of the St. Louis team in Japan.

A. A. U. HAS ANSWER

NEW YORK, October 26-The reodification committee of the Amateur November 20. The most striking later. changes will be the definition of what constitutes an amsteur. They are based on the general recommendations. of the sports conference held here last winter under the auspices of the laterollegiate association of the Amateur Athletes of America.

Seward A. Simons of Los Angeles is hairman of the recodification committee and he and his associates baye League Club, has been recommended been at work on the new constitution for the military cross in recognition for nearly two years.

JAPANESE BANQUET IN

the formal notification that the Crown a lieutenant in a Canadian regiment Prince, the heir apparent to the throne at the front, is now burling deadly of Nippon were held Saturday night, bombs instead of buseballs. at the Hirano Hotel.

The affair at the Mochizuki club was given by the Japanese chamber of

nacse Contractors' Association.

BY MAJOR LEAGUES

Many Unusual Features Recorded In Box Scores of Americans and Nationals

NEW YORK, October 31-The base ball season of 1916, notable for the number of unusual features in major period discloses a cluster of odd rec ords that might also be termed freaks of hig league baseball play.

The American league statistics show

numbered more than forty; runs equaled or exceeded ten; hits fifteen and stolen bases five. In the National league the highest at bats ranged from forty nine to sixty-two; runs, ter to thirteen; hits, fifteen to twenty three, and stolen bases, five to eleven.

Figures indicate that the Boston Rec Sox led the American league with sixty-one times at bat, while Chicago Louis third with fifty-seven. The New Third Base-Harry Heilman, Detroit York Americans made the greatest number of runs in any one game, ac comulating nineteen, while Boston and Detroit were tied for second place in this respect with seventeen. The ('hi eago White Sox won first place in hit ting with twenty, while the Detroi honors with nineteen. Boston, Cleve land, Washington and Philadelphia al hammered out seventeen bits in a least one game during the pennan race. In stolen bases the New York Americans were also leaders, pilfering nine in one contest, while St. Louis and Detroit were tied for second place

with eight each. In the National league the Chicago Cubs took first place in times at bat it one game with sixty-two. Pittsburgh as second with sixty-one, and Brooklyn third with fifty-eight. New York and Brooklyn were tied in the great est number of runs, each scoring thir een, and it is of interest to note that the Giants' record score in this respec was made sgainst Pittsburgh in the opening game of the string of seven teen victories, which the club piled up early in the season and previous to its second breaking run of twenty-six games. Cincinnati was next twelve runs. In hitting, St. Louis came first with twenty-three safe drives third with nineteen. St. Louis easily of stolen bases in any one game, hav ing collected eleven, while New York and Prooklyn qualified for second place

SAMOA IS LAUNCHED

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, Oc for games, losing but one. They have for tober 9—The baseball lengue of American Samos, October 9—The baseball lengue of American Samos, made up of four teams twice, won from Nevada, and tied the 'alifornia varsity. The first game was lost to California, 23 to 0. was formed recently, and a playing schedule of thirty games was adopted With the close of the world series ELEVEN INNINGS TO TIE about October 11, the first game of the season will be played.

The opening game will be proceded TOKIO, November 6-The Saint by a band concert and a parade of the teams of the league. Commander John M. Poyer, U. S. N., governor of

PIGSKIN BY SEARCHLIGHT

BERKELEY, October 25-Footbal practise by searchlight is to be insti-tuted by Graduate Manager John Stroud for the University of Galifornia football teams. The college boys have been using a whitewashed football in order to continue twilight practise, but owing to the shortening of the days even this method of practise is becom ing difficult. Half a dozen searchlights are to be

Athletic Union has finished its work, mounted at the top of the bleachers and its recommendation for sweeping and will play up and down the field. submitted to the annual convention on until six-thirty in the evening or even

FORMER BALL PLAYER HERO OF SOMME BATTLE

BOSTON, October 23- Bill' O'Hara, nce a star leftfielder of the Toronto International League team and a for of his bravery and skill in hurling, bombs for the British army on the Somme battle front, according to ad-

Two Japanese banquets to celebrate national League he was noted for his the birthday of the Mikado and also strong and accurate throwing. G'Hara,

BOXING IS TAXED

LOS ANGELES, October 26-Auscommerce. Many Japanese prominent tralla has levied a tax of 17 cents on in the business life of the city were every dollar taken in at boxing shows, present at the banquet, which was for according to word received from Japanese exclusively. "Snowy" Baker at Sydney today. In Japanese exclusively.

The banquet at the Hirano Hotel addition to this, soldiers and governwas under the suspices of the Jap ment officials are admitted to all matches, free, it was said.

AUTHORIZED STRENGTH OF ARMY IS 137,214

War department orders just received in this department contain matter of interest to all. Under act of congrees approved June 3, 1916, the auwas set between certain limits, as directed by the President. This order felines the strength of the various the behave of the service, including in

nfantry, thirty-eight regiments 51,224 havalry, seventeen regiments. 17,255 ngineers, three regiments and mounted company loast artillery corps..... 21,423 itsiff corps and departments... 17,753

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